

feet), which they reached at 10:50 A.M. Karcha Parbat had not been attempted since the Irish first ascent of 1977. We followed the Irish route with variations. Ours was the first Indian ascent.

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*P 6036 and P 6150, Miyar Nala, 1985.* Scots from Edinburgh University, Peter Smith, leader, Fraser Alexander, Ulric Jessop, Teresa Lee, Alister Mathewson and Jonathan Whittaker, climbed these two peaks alpine-style in early September 1985. They climbed P 6036 (19,803 feet) by the north ridge and P 6150 (20,177 feet) by the south ridge and east face. These are both probably first ascents.

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### **India—Kashmir-Jammu**

*Climbs in Kashmir-Jammu.* Nun (7135 meters, 23,400 feet) was climbed in July by six of the ten Spaniards who attempted it, including José María Jayme and Santiago Amibas. They were followed to the summit on October 1 and 3 by nine Japanese led by Eizo Yoneyama. They climbed the north ridge. Nearby Pinnacle Peak (6930 meters, 22,737 feet) was climbed in October by Poles led by Marek Jozefiak. Hattal (6220 meters, 20,407 feet) was climbed in August by Japanese led by Akira Terada. Japanese led by Yuesto Endo ascended Brammah I (6416 meters, 21,050 feet) during August or September.

*P 6230, Kishtwar Himal.* Bob Reid and I made the first ascent of P 6230, previously known to some as "Kishtwar Weisshorn." We climbed the southwest face of this pyramidal mountain. We approached from the Dharlang Nala with six excellent porters from Dangel and established Base Camp on August 27 at 4250 meters. After crossing a ridge west of the face, we placed Advance Base on August 29 at 4725 meters near the snout of the glacier below and west of the face. In good weather we set out, taking only two 9mm ropes and three days' food. Straightforward ice climbing led to a terrace, from which steeper climbing that culminated in awkward crevasses and a short undercut ice wall led to a bivouac below and left of a stable sérac at 5500 meters. The following day several hours of snow climbing took us to a 300-meter-long, 40° to 55° summit icefield. We got to the summit (6230 meters, 20,440 feet) at 1:30 P.M. on August 31 after climbing for 7½ hours from the bivouac. Due to a shortage of ice screws for rappels, the route was down-climbed and the bivouac was reached in the dark. We descended the rest of the route the next day.

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*Sickle Moon, South Face and Southeast Ridge, Brammah Massif, Kishtwar.* Our expedition consisted of Corinne Pesenti, Véronique LaPlante, Félix Brunod, Claude Vard, Bernard Teiller, Hervé Spuytte and me as leader. From the